EPISODE NO. 9.

Scenario by George B. Seitz.

(Note—The story of Pearl of the Army, the Patherial, is being published here in the form of a series I lessons in accuratio writing. Read the accuration hen see at the theater how the picture is promosel.)

SUBTITLE.

Pearl Dare, having mysteriously disappeared, Bertha Bonn summons Maj.

Brent to her Washington apariment to plead with him to marry her.

SCENE 1 (Boudoir of Bertha Bonn's Washington

apartment.)

Open diaphragm on foreground of Bertha Bonn in afternoon costume. She gazes off out of foreground in direction of doorway and her face lights up.

Show foreground of Maj. Brent. He comes in doorway, stops for a moment, then exits out of foreground in Bertha's direction.

direction.
Full set: Brent comes to Bertha. She realizes she has no hold on the man she loves because she has lost the locket containing his signed photograph and pleads with him. Brent shakes his head supplied by

SPOKEN TITLE,

adamant. A mysterious hand comes

4 SUBTITLE.
Pearl Dare and T. O. Adams have been

(Pearl's prison on schooner. The furni-

earl speaks pleasantly to boy. He turns

SUBTITLE

SCENE &

Show foreground of the two. The boy is

sen to be Pearl Adams wonderingly sks what she is doing there. And

SPOKEN TITLE
"When the boy brought my supper, 1
t him over the head with a stool, took

his clothes and gagged and bound him.

Full set: Pearl frees Adams and bids

SCENE 4. (Cabin of schooner. In the cabin there

is a large packing box.)
Silent Menace and Captain come inte

cabin. Silent Menace, keeping his face concealed, moves to packing box and

SCENE 6.

(Corridor outside cabin, Moonlight ef-

Pearl, still in boy's disguise, comes

in with polishing rag and starts to polish. She can hear what is going on in the cabin.

SPOKEN TITLE.

"This is a sample of the bomb we will use to destroy the canal. Send the box to the Aines Building tonight at twelve;

SCENE &

SUBTITLE.

Pearl entrusts Adams with a note to her father, warning him of the meeting in the Aines Building.

SCENE 9.

(Corridor outside Pearl's prison. Moon

light effect.)
Pearl and Adams in picture. Pearl

hands Adams note for her father and urges him to hurry. He slips out of picture. Pearl exits in the opposite di-

SCENE 10. (Side of schooner. Boat tied to side.) Silent Menace comes climbing down to

into cabin. Moves to box, opens it and takes out all the bombs but one. Hides them in closet, then moves back to box and starts to work with excelsior. SUBTITLE.

At twelve that night the Silent Menace

arranges to meet unscrupulous American munition manufacturers.

SCENE 12 (Roughly furnished office on the eighth

Open diaphram on the Silent Menace coming into office. He looks about and

arranges chairs for a meeting. The men from the schooner come in with the pack-ing box. They place it in one corner and

Six well-dressed Americans come in and Silent Menace welcomes them. He moves over to box and starts to open it. Show foreground of the box being

opened. As the Silent Menace lifts the lid, Pearl, the bomb in her hand, pops out of the excelsior, smiles and speaks.

SPOKEN TITLE.

"Welcome to our city. Aren't you ashamed to make bombs to blow your fellow-citizens to pieces?"

fellow-citizens to pieces?"

Continuing previous foreground, Pearl finishes speaking out above. Pearl, holding bomb, moves to phone in another corner and asks for her father's number.

SUBTITLE.

Pearl learns from her father that Ad-

Dare and soldiers arrive in automobil Dare posts soldiers around building.

boat. Gets in and rows away. SCENE 11. (Cabin as per 4)
Pearl in boy's clothes comes stealthily

Menace Captain nods. SCENE 1.

captain.

ams' prison room, next to Pearl's.)
comes to Adams and bends over
Adams gazes up into boy's face

Twenty minutes later.

earl starts to explain

him hurry. The two exit.

Pearl speaks out

starts to open it.

(Adams' prison

nd starts back.

mphatically.

# GOSSIP OF FRATERNAL CIRCLES "PEARL OF THE ARMY"

## Masonic Activities.

The Grotto.

Kalipolis Grotto is making elaborate preparation for its "inaugural ceremonial" day evening. President T. G. Simpson occupied the chair. The members and is Monarch I. S. Goldsmith has issued a circular to the prophets giving an outside the chair. The circular also constitute of the affair. The circular also constitute of the affair. The circular also constitute of the affair. The circular also constitute of the affair.

presentation speech.
sirman William F. Gude, of the contion committee, has called another
ing of the committee for tomorrow evening, when a number of the subcon mittees will render reports as to the progress being made along various lines for the entertainment of the visiting pro-

phets next June.

The Grotto Glee Club entertained Arems Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Ma-sonic Temple last Wednesday evening.

Improved Order of Red Men.

fonday-Rodwing Tribe, first degree, hasday-idaho Tribe, report of committees. Fednesday—White Eagle Tribe, report of officers; reola Tribe, reports and first degree; White Eagle medi, business and social, hursday—Logan Tribe, degree work; Sioux Tribe, iness and committee reports.
Tiday—Seneca Tribe, second lecture by W. C. tot; Missels Tribe, arxanging a class adoption; be Council, business and social.

C. O. Storm, senior sagamore of Sen-eca tribe, having in charge the move-ment to enlist all the tribes in this city and the surrounding country in a move-ment to participate in the Inaugural pa-ment to participate in the Inaugural pais meeting with success. He is seeking donations to establish a also seeking donations to feed all those fund sufficiently large to feed all those who turn out and to provide them with a who turn out and to provide them with a place in which to dress in their costur

The great sachem, J. Heidenheimer, in

Logan Tribs, since the first of the present year, has initiated twenty-five candidates.

one of its members elected to the position of great junior sagamore—Charles J. Benner, who is the chief of records of the tribe. W. J. Kolb, the keeper of wampum of Idaho Tribe, who has been absent from the city on business in New York, has re-The chief of records of the trib

Osage Tribe, No. 6, which has recently noved to Amity Hall, in K street southwest, is having good attendance.

Mishinewa of the Great Council of the

Redwing Tribe celebrated its third anniversary on Monday evening. Chairman A. Kruse, of the committee on arrangements, presented the following program: Vocal solo, by W. O. Busey; address, by Great Senior Sagamore E. R. Boyer; com-edy sketch, by A. S. Miskell and B. S. Brown; remarks, by J. C. Prishing; address, by W. C. White.

Great Junior Sagamore C. J. Benner was a visitor to Seneca Tribe last Friday

# National Union Councils.

Monday—Scott Council, No. 458; Federal Cou No. 476; Northeast Washington Council, No. 158. Thursday—W. H. Collins Council, No. 1030.

Potomac Council, No. 208, met at Pythian Temple Monday evening. One candidate was initiated and five applicareceived. The officers met at rs to devise ways and means for promoting the work undertaken by the council officers and members. Pres-ident Thomas Ryan and Speaker William J. O'Brien, of the District of Columbia Cabinet, were the guests of Potomac

At the regular meeting of State, War and Navy Council on Tuesday evening several applications were received. Ex-President Challes T. Miller and P. M. Kennerly reported the proceedings of the District Cabinet.

Lindgren, No. 25; J. Baruch, No. 28; C. W. Henderson, No. 11; J. L. Motyka, No. 24; E. J. Newcomb, No. 17.

Seven candidates were initiated and several applications received at the meeting of Congressional Council on Wednesday evening at Typographical Temple. At the was held for the entertainment of the members and guests. Speaker John B. Hayes notified the officers and members and spectrad a number of valuof the meeting a euchre and dance able prizes to be awarded to the mem-

the National Union Club degree teom.

under leadership of Capt. Elmer Johnson,

assisted by the club quartet. Several adin the death of Past Chancellor W. S. ditional applications were received. Plus- Robbins, of Mount Vernon Lodge, No

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen

Eyesight 50 per cent In One

Week's Time In Many Instances

ident Jesse B. K. Lee entertained the 5, and Charles Stutsman, a member members and visitors with a hanquet and Decatur Lodge, No. 2.

At the last meeting of the grotto George
H. Emmons, jr., the retiring monarch,
was presented with a past monarch's
jewel. Past Monarch R. E. Dickey made
the presentation speech.

Chairman Mills proclamation.

Mt. Vernon Council, No. 491, met at
Pythian Temple on Wednesday evening.

Applications were received. J. B. Dickman, delegate to the cabinet, gave a detailed report. Mt. Vernon Council, No. 491, met at

At the regular monthly meeting of Dahlgren Council, No. 1003, in the Mutual Fire Insurance Building, Financial Secre-tary Hammond entertained the members and visitors with comments on the proceedings of the District Cabinet. The officers of the National Union Club

met at headquarters. Senator U. S. J. Dunbar appointed a committee to have charge of the suchre and dance to be siven at the club for the benefit of the Hospital Bed Fund Association. The event will take place in April.

## Knights of Pythias.

LODGES. Monday—Decatur, No. 9, business; Calanthe, No. 1, page and esquire ranks.
Tuesday—Webster, No. 7, page rank; Excelsion (o. 14; Capital, No. 28, and Myrtle, No. 25, business; Capital, No. 26, and Myrtle, No. 25, business;

ness. Wednesday—Mount Vernon, No. 5; Hermiot 12; Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 28, bus Thursday—Frankith, No. 2, business. Friday—Syracusians, No. 10, knight rank. UNIFORM RANK.
Thursday—J. T. Coldwell Company, No. 7, massembly.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. and celebration of birthday anniversary.

Friday—Rathbone Temple, No. 2, initiation.

The convention of the Grand Lodge listened to a review of the year by Grand Chancellor Dickman, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Gasson, and committees The election of officers Wednesday night chancellor; James N. Kline, grand vice chancellor; Charles W. Henderson, grand prelate; Henry J. Gasson, grand keeper of records and seal; Frank B. Crown, grand master of exchequer; Perry P. Pastrick, grand master at arms; Dr. Frederick Yates, grand inner guard; J. F. Skidmore, grand outer guard; E. W. Heiss, grand lecturer; Albert Kahlert, supreme representative; Thomas E. Landon, W R. Carver and John R. Haskins, grand

wing committees:

Judiciary, Mark Stearman, No. 30, chairman; H. P. Willey, No. 5; Edward Dunn, No. 2; M. E. O'Brien, No. 25; H. P. Wagner, No. 12. Grievance, John Hamilton, No. 12, chairman; S. Steiner, No. 22; J. B. Burgess, No. 14. Finance, William M. Williams, No. 10, chairman; W. B. Hardy, No. 28; W. A. Kimmel, No. 11. Credentials, A. W. Leeke, No. 2, chairman; J. G. Roberts, No. 9; G. J. Peckham, No. Reports, H. T. Sinclair, No. 24, chairman; J. W. Robbins, No. 17; P. A. Fabrizio, No. 28. State of the order, J. R. S. Dickens, No. 28, chairman; E. W. Heiss, No. 29; Max T. Pimes, No. 30. Printing, J. T. Cuthbert, No. 7, chairman; H. J. Gasson, No. 14: E. W. Morcock, No. D. Warrants and charters, J. M. Mo-Cauley, No. 17, chairman; Israel Sommers, No. 11: B. Tarantino, No. 28. Rules, Edgar C. Snyder, No. 29, chairman; Alber Kahlert, No. 10; John B. Dickman, No Fraternal correspondence, C. E. Mo-Allister, No. 9, chairman; W. R. Carver No. 28; T. J. Harford, No. 12. Military department, Thomas E. Landon, No. 11, chairman; R. T. Whiting, No. 7; R. A. Reeves, No. 24. Necrology, W. A. Wild-ing, No. 14, chairman; W. D. Weekley, No. 5; A. Rusher, No. 22. Insurance de partment, Hugh Reid, No. 25, chairman; C. L. Saur, No. 24; G. Frank Day, No. 30. Pythian education, C. T. Roderick, No. 22, chairman; H. C. Glading, No. 2; A. I. Jarboe, No. 10. Subdivision and reference, H. W. Vandervort, No. 5, chairman; I. C. Ellis, No. 29; C. Cerimele, No. 26, Publicity, Samuel M. Pearson

Century Lodge, No. 30, announces that of the inauguration.

vention Friday night will confer the of Century Lodge, No. 30. Syracusians Lodge announces an open meeting on March 9, for which invitations have been extended to all local subordinate lodger The regular business meeting of Mc-kinley Council, No. 992, was held Friday evening. Ten candidates were initiated by will be an address, "How to Live," by

Pythian Sisters.

The past chiefs of Briendship Temple, No. 9, will give a social in honor of the temple Wednesday night. Degree will be conferred and there will also be a pound party for the Emergency Home for Orphans, at Bar Croft, Va.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, entertain Friday night at a Colonial social. The Friday night at a Colonial social. The committee in charge follows: Mrs. Olivia Atherton, chairman; Miss Lois Booth, Miss Elizabeth Turner, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Mrs. Emma Motyka, Mrs. Bertha Williams, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. Roberta Prescott, Mrs. Sadie Barkman, Miss Demarest Simpson, Miss Josephine Jarboe and George Barkman, C. H. Atherton, H. Elikton Smith, John Prescott, Harry Andresen, J. L. Motyka and J. Edward

The Past Chiefs' Association was entertained at its last meeting by Mrs. Martha Jarboe.

## Sons of Veterans.

The meeting of William B. Cushing Camp last Friday evening was in cele-bration of Lincoin's and Washington's brithdays. Three members of Congre were present as guests of the Camp and made addresses emphasising the need of preparedness. Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, the only member of Congress who is a veteran of the civil war, gave personal reminiscences of Lincoln. Col. Thomas S. Crago, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, a veteran of the Spanish-Ameri can war, told of his experiences and reads the note.

Rapresentative Morgan, of Oklahoma, Insert close foreground of note on Representative Morgan, of Oklahoma, also gave an interesting talk. Miss Ida May Lang gave two readings, Junior Vice Commander Stevens, Past Com-mander Lang and Miss Murray sang.

Last Thursday morning at the new Central High School an American flag was presented to the school by William B. Cushing Camp. The presentation speech was made by Past Division Commander Silas E. Robb, who as patriotic instructor of Cushing Camp, spoke of the particular need at this time of National Principal Emory Wilson accepted the flag in behalf of the school. Miss Ida May Vice Commander J. Clinton Hisday.

The flag committee of The flag committee of Cushing Camp, including Bros. Beckman, Garlick, Scott, Robb and Burst, then went outside raised the flag on the flagpole in

The members of Cushing Camp wil soon be able to welcome Brother Her-bert W. Rutledge back to Washington, as he is to return with the D. C. N. G. from the Mexican border.

The members of the Grand Army of the Department of the Potomac are gomarch in the parade on Inaugura-

## Knights of Columbus.

On Washington's Birthday, the Fourth Degree General Assembly held patriotic exercises at the D. A. R. Hall. The speaker of the evening was Judge O'Brien, of New York. The affair was arranged by a committee of which C. Eugene Eda committee of which wards was chairman.

Last Tuesday evening Carroll Counheld an interesting social session under the direction of the lecturer.

The third degree of the order was ex-emplified last Sunday to a class of 115 candidates, under the direction of the State deputy and District Deputies Mo-Cann and Schaeffer. After the degree a complimentary dinner was tended to the candidates at the Continental Hotel.

Next Tuesday evening, February 21. under the auspices of Washington Coun-cil, a debate will be held by the students of the Catholic University on the ques-tion of suffrage for the District of Co-lumbia. A loving cup will be presented to the winners of the debate.

A meeting of the entire membership of man; Frank D. Wallace, No. 2; William Lindgren, No. 25; J. Baruch, No. 28; C. the order will be held this morning at 11:15 o'clock to discuss the details of the scheme proposed by the advisory commit-tee looking to the erection of the new home for the order in this jurisdiction.

Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Aling at the Elk's Hall, under the direcand the Master of Oasis Anton A. Auth.

The annual memorial mass for the deceased members of the order was held at St. Mary's Church, under the direction of Washington Chapter last Thursday.

There will be a meeting of the Tag Day Committee for St. Ann's Infant Asylum in the Knights of Columbus hall at \$:15 clock tomorrow evening.

# A. O. H.

Last Sunday the regular monthly meet-ing of Division No. 2 was held in Eagles Hall, Sixth and E streets northwest. Enradii, sixth and E streets northwest. Encouraging reports were made by the following committees: Chesapeake Beach excursion, Irish history, advisory and membership. The sick committee reported James C. Barry well and Timothy

Division No. 2 at the funeral of Daniel J. Sullivan: John J. Dolan, Mark H. Tolan, Daniel F. Driscoll, James S. Dugan, Timothy D. Daly, Patrick J. Haltigan, M. P. Sullivan and Patrick H. Gallagher. Eulogies upon the death of the deceased member were delivered. The following committee repres deceased member were delivered by President John J. Dolan and M. P. Sulli-

van. The secretary was ordered to draft let-The secretary was ordered to draft let-ters of condolence for the following: To Patrick T. Niland, vice president, Division No. 1. upon death of his wife; District President Joseph A. Daly, because of recent death of his wife, and Mrs. De

cent death of his wife, and Mrs. Dougher-ty on death of her brother, Daniel J. Sullivan.

Patrick J. Clancy was obligated.

Upon motion of Robert J. Barrett, ar-rangements will be formulated for a dance which will be held Easter Monday night or some night soon thereafter. In a masterly address, Judge Michael M. Doyle, of the Irish history committee, urged the members to support the President of the United States in the resent crisis.

Division No. 4 will meet at 2:30 today n the hall at 456 K street southwest.

# Modern Woodmen of America

The grand ball given by Washington and Lincoln Camps, Modern Woodmen of America, at Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening, was a success, nearly 200 couples being present. Harry L. Daizell, of Lincoln Camp, was chairman of the

By GUY W. McCONNELL

(Silent Menace's office as per ia)
Manufacturers by window excitedly
pointing out at soldiers. Pearl, standing in doorway, smiles at their anxiety.
Backs out door to corridor.
SCENE ia.
(Corridor outside office.)
Pearl holding bomb comes backing out
door toward elevator shaft.
SCENE is.
(Silent Menace's office as per il.)
The Silent Menace with a quick movement draws revolver and fires in Pearl's nent draws revolver and fires in Pearl

(Corridor as per 15.)
Show foreground of Pearl by Show foreground of Pearl by

SUBTITLE. The American manuf

SCENE 18. (Debris of office beneath Sil Bodies of the manufacturers lying a ne room. All are dead. Silent Menace reeps out of debris and exits out of

SCENE 19.

SCENE 18.

(Corridor as per 15.)

Pearl lying on beam unconscious, Adams comes climbing up to her. Lifts her up and starts down with her.

SCENE 20.

(Ruins of first floor. Moonlight effect.)

Soldiers picking up the dead. Adams comes into scene carrying Pearl to where Col. Dare is. Lays her down. She recovers and struggles to her feet. Points

SPOKEN TITLE.

"No, I intend to marry Pearl Dare."

Continuing scene, Brent speaks out above and moves away from her toward window. Bertha follows him, pleading. Show foreground of the two bay windows. Bertha is still pleading. Brent is adamant. A mysterious hand comes covers and struggles to her feet. Points accusingly at Adams.

SPOKEN TITLE,

"Why didn't you deliver my note to ny father?" Continuing previous foreground, Adams apparently taken aback. Hesitates in through window and unseen by Brent, thrusts a note into Brent's hand. Brent

SPOKEN TITLE "I-I lost it.

Continuing previous foreground, Adams finishes speaking out above. Pearl gazes at him suspiciously, then a sudden terri-fying thought comes to her and she speaks to her father: screen.
"The locket is in Col. Dare's safe in the Chemical Building."
Bertha is curious, but Brent thrusts the note into his pocket.
Close diaphragm. SPOKEN TITLE

"The canal defense plans—your office— they are to be stolen."
Full set: Pearl finishes speaking out above. Staggers out of foreground. All follow. reari Dare and T. O. Adams have been made prisoners on a schooner by the Silent Menace, America's enemy, who is awaiting a box from a foreign ship.

SCENE 2.

The discovery.

SCENE 1 (Dare's office in chemical building.)
Large safe in picture. The door stealthture includes a small three legged stool.)
Full set: The ship's boy comes in with
Pearl's evening meal and lays it down. ly opens and crouched figure go

> (Side entrance to chemical building.) Pearl, Dare and others dash up in auto mobile. Get out and run into chemica ouilding.

SCENE 23, (Dare's office in chemical building a Dare, Pearl and others come dashing in and turn on light. They discover

man, who is in uniform ow foreground of Maj. Brent turning way from safe. Show larger foreground of the entir party. Brent is very much taken aback. party.

ispiciously as do the others. Masked figure of the Silent Menacel

# G. W. U. NOTES

Miss Alma Barker, of Teachers' College, has left the university. Dr. A. W. Kenner, Medical School, "I United States Army Medical Corps.

The Enosinian Literary and Debating

Dr. E. K., Stratton, Medical School, '15, has been appointed a resident physician at the Soldiers' Home Hospital.

Dr. Sterling Taylor, Medical School 16, now is attending the Naval Medical

J. M. Fadeley, Meddial School, '17, has been appointed an interne at E The Girls' Glee Club of the deg

of arts and sciences, is rehearsing on Fri-days under direction of Mrs. Otis Swett for a concert to be given in the spring. Frank F. Ford, Law School. '16, has been re-elected attorney of Kalamasoo

The fund being raised for the erection of a law school building now totals near

The annual banquet of the Colu George Washington Law School Associa-tion will be held probably in the early

Rear Admiral Charles Herbert St Rear Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton, U. S. N., retired, president of the Uni-versity, and Martin Augustine Knapp, A. M., LL. D., member of the board of trustees of the university, have been appointed directors of Gallaudet College. Dr. H. Edmund Friesell, dean of the Department of Dentistry of the University of Pittsburgh, was a recent visitor at the chapter house of Psi Omega Fraternity.

Psi Omega has announced the pledging of Messrs, Wooltz and Genessee, of the

Dr. Griffin Frazier, Dental School, '15 has successfully passed the examination for dentist in the United States navy. Lambda Chapter, of the Phi Sigm Kappa Fraternity, has nine members in the University Coast Artillery Company and has prospects of two mo Sted Pitt, member of Nu Nu Chapter of Sigma Chi at Columbia University recently spent a few days at the local

"Doo" Neale, of Omega Tau Sigma is engaged in work at the District Health Office, determining the bacterial content of air in Washington theaters.

W. H. Wright recently attended the meeting of the Grand Council of Om Tau Sigma, held in Ithaca, N. Y. Whil

Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Nu recently

# PAINTED SKULL WARNS.

Sign Used at Curve on Prominen Southern Highway.

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 24.-"Half This toad is Yours, the Other Haif Mine."
This big sign greets the eye of the notorist on the splendid ten-mile stretch of asphalt-macadam road between Ashe The sign is located at the city limits

and is a powerful reminder that others have rights on the road. A half mile beyond at a sharp curve around the rocky bluff a big sign on which is painted a skull enshouded in black, with "Just Around the Curve" unblack, with "Just Around the Curve" unber of Girl Scout rallies in different parts derneath, involuntarily brings the driver to slow speed.

# IN EVENT OF CONFLICT

Organization Ready to Lend Its Serve ices Should Nation Go to War.

The Girl Scouts were the pioneers in America for preparedness. The type of preparedness advocated by this organization is a genuine training of each individual in both body and mind. More than two-thirds of the States now have troops, and a campaign is being launched so that every city, town and hamlet in America may be reached. The purpose is to bring the benefits of the scientific training of the scientific training of the scientific training of

and a campaign is being launched or that every city, town and hamlet in America may be reached. The purpose is to bring the benefits of the scientific training of the girls of the nation within reach of the girls of the nation within reach of every girl in America.

Before the campaign ends it is hoped to have not less than 80,000 girls equipped in mind and body to render effective cooperation in any national emergency that may arise. Already the offer of the services of the Girl Scouts, tendered to the Red Cross when diplomatic relations with Germany were severed, have been accepted and the Girl Scout troops in different parts of the country have had instructions as to just what to do in the event they are called upon.

That the Girl Scouts form an important adjunct to the military arm of the government in time of war is shown in the following letter received to the Military arm of the government in time of war is shown in the

ernment in time of war is shown to following letter received by Mrs. Ju Low, president of the National Girl Scouts, from Sir Robert Powell, the father of all scout movements, who expresses
the conviction that their opportunity for
usefulness exceeds even that of the Boy

"I am delighted with the good pro which the Girl Scouts are making in America, not only in their numbers and America, not only in their numbers and efficiency, but in the estimation of the public and parents as well. In Great Bri-tain and in countries like Norway, Swe-den. Denmark and Germany, where edu-cationists are on the lookout for up-to-date methods in developing character-eddate methods in developing character education, the movement has already won recognition for its possibilities in this direction.

"Here in Great Britain the war has

shown as nothing else could have done the capability of women for national service if they are only trained to it; also that there is no need for them on that account to drop their prime duties as home-keepers and mothers. Quite

opposite.
The training of the girl guides or

scouts is therefore framed to educate them (not only to instruct them) through their own initiative to develop these esential points: Character, skill, service for others, and physical health. Their

training is therefore exactly on the same principles as that of the Boy Scouts, which has already had success in devel-oping efficient citizenship among the boys.

"But I believe that of the two move-ments, that for the girls is, if anything, the more important, since it deals with the mothers of the future, who will in-

fluence the future generations."
It is the desire of Mrs. Low, the na-

tional president, that girls and adults is any part of the country who are interest ed communicate with the national head

ed communicate with the national head-quarters at 527 Fifth avenue, New York City, which will gladly furnish the infor-mation and instructions necessary for organization in any community. One of the interesting activities plan-

ned by the Girl Scouts in the im-

# The springbok of South African will A salmon often jumps fifteen feet out clear from thirty to forty feet at a single of the water in going up the falls of a SCENE 4 (Cabin of schooner as per 4.) Show foreground of Captain and Silent Menace. Silent Menace has finished opening box and has picked up a hand

same room as before."

Continuing previous foreground, Silent
Menace finishes speaking out above. And Be Strong and Well and Have Nice Rosy Cheeks Instead of Being Nervous and Irritable All the Time and Looking So Haggard and Old?-The Doctor Gave Some to Susie Smith's Mother and She (Corridor as per 5.)
Pearl, having heard previous conversatien, turns and hastily exits.



ams did not deliver the message,
Show foreground of Pearl at 'phone.
Tells father where she is and bids him
hurry to her rescue with soldiers.
SUBTITLE. nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candles, polished rica, white bread, sods crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked are responsible for another grave iron loss, and the pre-Half an hour later.
SCENE 12.
(Street outside rear of Aines Build-



You can tell the women with plenty of iron in their bloodbeautiful healthy rosy cheeked women full of Life, Vim and Vitality

good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. I have used Nuxated Iron widely in my own practice in most severe agravated conditions with unfailing soults. I have induced many other physicians to give it a trial, all of whom have

sulta. I have induced many other physicians to give it a trial, all of whom have cians to give it a trial, all of whom have given me most surprising reports in regard to its great power as a health and strength builder.

"Many an athlete and prize fighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the afray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Howard James, late of the United States Public health Service, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But so many American women suffer from iron deficiency with its attendant ills—physical weakness, nervous irritability, melanchel, indigestion, fiabby, sagging mucles, etc.—and in consequence of that weakness, nervous irritability, melanchel, indigestion, fiabby, sagging mucles, etc.—and in consequence of that weakness all such to take Nuxated Iron. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most pryrising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

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